

Egypt Threatens To Fight

Coed Bazaar Gets Underway

Dr. Roscoe will officially open the Women's Union major project of the year, the Scholarship fund Pre-Christmas Bazaar, today.

The Bazaar which will begin at 3 p.m. on the main floor of R.V.C. will feature gifts for children of all ages, ranging from baby clothing and stuffed animals for the toddlers to knit wear, jewelry and "knick knacks" for the older set.

In the Bazaar the Women's project, utilizing a telephone committee of seventy-seven girls to reach a thousand McGill Coeds and canvassing the others through their residences or fraternities. Union has undertaken a large scale

From All

Girls fro mall over the campus contributed to making this affair possible, and their ingenuity is evident in the large selection of Christmas presents and variety of gifts on display. Special donations, including a Christmas cake and various other articles have come from fraternities, presidents and staff members. The R.V.C. "Freshies" have taken charge of a special Christmas Booth featuring Stocking "Fillers" and handmade decorations. The home



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Shown here, left to right, are JUDY BOWMAN co-chairman of the Women's Union Bazaar, JANET LEDAIN, Women's Union President, and ANNE BASCOM, the other co-chairman.

cooking booth may attract the gentlemen. Other articles on sale will include a McGill uniformed doll, shell crafts, a heavy sweater, many knitted ski caps, mittens, and scarves as well as felt collars made by the Physio therapists at McLennan Hall. With very few exceptions, all gifts will range in price from 50¢ to \$2.50.

Three Power Pullout Demanded By Sabry

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 28. (UP) — Egypt warned tonight that fighting may be resumed on its soil unless "agressive forces" are withdrawn immediately.

All Sabry, President Gamal Abdel Nasser's chief political aide, warned that if Britain, France and Israel ignore the United Nations resolutions for immediate withdrawal of their troops from Egypt, the Egyptian government will take measures that could lead to a world war.

"There are many measures Egypt can take," Sabry said, "but I cannot guarantee these measures will not lead to a world war."

He added that "there is a strong possibility that fighting will resume in Egypt if aggressive forces remain in Egypt."

Sabry did not spell out Egypt's plans, but he said measures were being taken in regard to offers by Russia and Red China to send volunteers to help Egypt. He said Egypt did not refuse the offers of volunteers, but merely postponed their arrival in Egypt.

Sabry said Egyptian embassies abroad were preparing lists of volunteers and compiling the necessary data on their military background "so that we will be fully prepared at any moment."

Earlier today the Egyptian government formally declared it holds Britain responsible for "premeditated aggression" against Egypt and "atrocities" against its people by Britain, France and Israel.

A long official statement charged Britain and France with "connivance" in the Israeli attack in the Sinai Desert. The statement centered the blame on Britain as leader of aggression against Egypt.

Treasure Van To Visit Campus

The Treasure Van will once again be visiting Montreal from Monday, Dec. 3rd to Friday, Dec. 7th. This bazaar will offer a display and sale of international handicrafts in an effort to create a market for the work of craftsmen in various countries.

The Treasure Van originated in 1932 in cooperation with universities throughout Canada and since

then it has completed four trans-Canada tours, conducting sales at fairs and exhibitions and receiving sponsorships from churches and schools everywhere.

Student Aid

The purpose of the Treasure Van is to provide for the international relief programme for underprovided students, to promote trade with countries rich in handicraft skills and finally to show the Canadian people what type of arts and crafts can be produced by other countries. Thus ivory, jewellery, silks, linens, pottery and wood carvings from such countries as India, Greece, Mexico, Hong Kong, Malaya and China will be the main features of the bazaar this year.

WUS Sponsored

The Treasure Van is sponsored annually by the World University Service of Canada. In its ten years of existence this organization has enrolled over sixty overseas students to study at Canadian Universities, it has contributed \$60,000 to an international programme of mutual assistance, by building student hostels and medical centres for the poverty stricken students of the world; and it has conducted

seminars for Canadian university students and staff in many different foreign countries.

It is especially important that all students and individuals should lend their whole-hearted support to the Treasure Van this year, in view of the recent tragic developments in Europe.

ASUS Elections Today Four Posts At Stake

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will hold an election today for the Class Representatives and the Senior Class Executive. Voting will take place downstairs in the Common Room between 9 am. and 4 pm.

Fourth Year Candidates

The candidates for Permanent Class President of Fourth year are Mike Dodman and Norman May. Enid Pottel and David Melville

will contest the Third year Class representative post.

Those competing for the Second year position are; Phillip Belitsky, Sandra Downes, Morris Fish, Dennis Regan, and Danny Trevick.

Freshmen

The Freshmen nominees include; Sandra Freedman, Henry Gallay, Michael Malus, Howard Rolter, and Bernard Schiff.

Students may only vote for the representatives of their own year.

ASUS Elections Today

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society is holding elections for 1st, 2nd, 3rd year Class Representatives, and 4th year permanent Class President, today.

Voting will take place in the Men's Common Room, downstairs in the Arts Building, from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m.

All student's in Arts, Science, and Fine Arts, are urged to come down and VOTE for the representative of their year to the A.S.U.S. Executive.

Flying Carpet



Daily photo by Geoff Leach

THE POLISH CLUB is seen here performing in one of the many fine items in the "Flying Carpet", which can still be seen tonight and tomorrow night in Moyse Hall.

Editorial

Premium On Good Motoring
Still Exists

There seems to be a grand conspiracy on the part of all the American Car dealers and garage operators against owners of foreign cars, sports cars and the like.

This grand alliance against those who refuse to be bamboozled into driving great gobby masses of over-chromed tin has been brought strongly to the fore, at least as far as we are concerned, by the experiences with our little English car during the past week. It appears that, after serving heroically for over two and one-half years (in all kinds of weather) the contraption has developed trouble in the electrical system. This difficulty has been characterized by run down battery, generator trouble and a loose fan-belt — certainly simple things to get into proper order. Oh, yeah!

We have visited every type of repair house in the city, had the battery charged twice (besides replacing the aforementioned recalcitrant parts) and still, yesterday morning, a shove was needed by four hardy, adventuring gentlemen before we could get under way. The solution is still nowhere in sight.

Contrast this difficulty with our experiences with an American "low-priced" car. The front-end was so badly mangled by an accident that we were advised to buy a new model — push-button drive, more and more chrome, mattress ride and brothel interior (you know the sales talk as well as we do — the Madison Avenue ad kids have seen to that). We decided to have the thing repaired instead. Aside from the astronomical cost of the repairs, the car has not given us a moment's trouble since.

And despite all this overwhelming evidence that every dealer (even the kids) is against them, why do people still persist in going out on the limb and risking ulcers etc to buy these foreign jobs?

The answer to that one is quite simple, for in spite of all the brainwashing attempts of the sales campaigns, esoteric slogans and the like, some people still insist on good motoring no matter what the price.

And the Ford people, just last week, asked why the Volkswagen was taking away so much of the low price market. Stop kidding the troops, boys! You know the answer to that one!

If the American manufacturers really want to put out a decently priced, well-made machine that can hold the road as a car should instead of like a piece of driftwood in a gale, if they'd cut down on the disproportionate size of their contraptions together with the out-sized horsepower and gasoline consumption, then there'd be no problem about foreign cars taking away such a large share of the everyday domestic market. People won't be fooled all the time — and with the automobile now almost an essential part of every day living, the public will continue to go outside the domestic realm to obtain what they consider the best for their needs in spite of all the efforts of the "Big Three" to break down their attempts every step of the way.

Letters To The Editor

Engineers' Atrophy

Sir:

On Monday an utterly immature attempt at humor was displayed by a publication called the Engineer's Entropy, which was distributed in the lobby of the Engineering building.

This abortive imitation of the Plumber's Pet is seemingly the creation of a group of mentally underdeveloped individuals with a perverse sense of humor, who appear to think that any reference, however disgusting, to sex is

hilariously funny to all red-blooded Engineers.

We, as Engineers, are extremely sorry that such children are admitted to our ranks.

Eng. S M
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Letters To The Editor

Indian Student Answers Criticisms

Sir:

As a student from India, I like to answer the criticism voiced in the Daily of India's attitude on the Hungarian question.

The Western countries have often claimed that their policies are governed by high moral principles, but their actions have repeatedly belied their words. On the other hand India has always refrained from making such tall claims though her sections have never been dictated by political expediency.

In the case of Hungary, India's position could not be made known immediately because the situation was very confused in the beginning. Even the Hungarian rebels themselves were not clear at first in their own minds about what demands they would make on the Nagy government. In such circumstances, India was quite justified to await clarification and obtain reliable reports on the conflict before deciding on a policy. More-
over Imperialists in Egypt and which is regarded by us as an attempt by our former Imperialist oppressors to reenter Asia and over, our entire attention was diverted at that time by what in

Africa to snatch our hard won freedom, Israel willingly and shamelessly serving as their tool and accomplice in this diabolic our view was a more barbarous aggression committed by the West-venture which brought the world to the brink of a third world war.

Once the facts on the Hungarian conflict were available, India made no secret of her sympathy for the people of Hungary in their brave fight against Soviet domination. This is in marked contrast to the indifference of Canada to the struggle for freedom in Algeria, Kenya and Cyprus. It is quite possible that India can more effectively serve the cause of Hungary's freedom by putting pressure on the Soviet government through diplomatic channels than by joining the chorus of loud denunciation and

name-calling. That the people of Hungary have more faith in Jawaharlal Nehru than his Western critics admit is clearly indicated by their having asked him to mediate on their behalf with the Soviet government.

The blood of the Hungarian people has not been shed in vain. They have destroyed once for all the myth of people's democracy and worker's paradise under Communist rule. Their struggle is bound to succeed because Truth always triumphs in the end whatever the cynics might say. In the meantime, any action on the part of the West to exploit the tragedy that has befallen Hungary for its own ends will not serve the best interests of the Hungarian people.

Dr. Gurunath Rad,
Dept. of Biochemistry.

A Militant
Militates

Sir:

In a world of militant standardization, to begin with one of my favourite clichés, the time has come to adopt an authorized formula for DAILY articles and correspondence on current affairs. The following form, I suggest, should be mimeographed and given the widest possible distribution in pool rooms, cafeterias, comfort stations or wherever else the literary urge is likely to strike:

"The opinions so far expressed in your paper on the current Crisis in Hungary, Quebec Education, Marxism, demonstrate only that their authors are Misinformed, illiterate agents of a world wide conspiracy. Since I myself happen to be a realistic, scientific, objective observer in possession of all the relevant secret information, it becomes my duty to eliminate the prevailing propaganda, blasphemy, technological inexactitudes.

It must be evident to anyone at all familiar with the situation that it is simply a case of rampant colonialism, an increase mutatis mutandis in tram fares.

The solution to the problem is thus obvious. The Great Powers, The President NFUS should immediately Disassociate, Desegregate, disintegrate their Federal grants, Eratwhile Suez Canal allies.

Most important of all is that the Canadian student should realize his responsibility in this hour of crisis and take immediate steps to play an active role now instead of

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Board

There will be a meeting of the Editorial Board of the McGill Daily at 6 p.m. today in the Union Grillroom.

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Well Known Actor To Direct 'Volpone'

"Volpone" will be presented at Moyse Hall on December 6th, 7th, and 8th.

Griffith Brewer, who is directing the English Department's production of Volpone which opens at Moyse Hall on December 6, brings to his first teaching and directing assignment at the University a wealth of experience in all phases of the drama.

Mr. Brewer's career in the theatre began even before he came to McGill as a freshman before the war. When he was fifteen years old he played his first part with the Everyman Players, and since then he has been seen in many roles with them, notably in their 1954 Drama Festival production of "A Sleep of Prisoners" when he was cast in the lead role of Private David King.

A year after his debut with the Everyman group, when he was sixteen, he played his first part on CBC radio. Since then he has made innumerable broadcasts. Prominent among the many parts he played for them was his portrayal of Odysseus in "The Odyssey", and more recently he was heard in a dramatization of Thomas Hardy's "Tess of the d'Urbervilles". While a student at McGill, he was active in English Department Productions and in the McGill Radio Workshop.

Well Known Actor

Mr. Brewer is perhaps best known as an actor. Montreal audiences have seen him work with such groups as the Brae Manor Theatre in Knowlton, the Canadian

Art Theatre, the Kingsmere Festival, and the Montreal Repertory Theatre. He played the part of John Proctor in the MRT's well received production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible", and a few seasons ago was seen as Brother Martin in the Montreal Festivals production of "St. Joan."

TV Experience

Last season he had the unusual opportunity of carrying a lead role from the stage into the medium of television. In the "Théâtre du Nouveau Monde" presentation of Franz Kafka's "Trial", he portrayed the enigmatic Joseph K., and a few weeks after the stage run of "Trial", he played the same part on the CBC-TV Folio production. "Trial" has not been Mr. Brewer's only TV appearance. TV viewers will remember him from last year's "Dateline" series, and he will shortly be seen on the new "Perspective" series. He has also made several films for the National Film Board.

Although acting is his first love, Mr. Brewer is no stranger to other branches of theatrical work. He has been active for many years as a scene designer for the MRT, the YMHA Little Theatre, the Children's Theatre, and others. He has also worked as producer and technician.

Drama Teacher

He brings considerable experience as a teacher to his chores

at McGill, as well. He taught at the MRT School of the Theatre, and for the past several years has been teaching drama for the Montreal Protestant School Board. At McGill, he is teaching English 260, Dramatic Production, this year.

The problems of directing student productions hold no mysteries for Mr. Brewer. At Sir George William's College a few seasons ago, he produced and directed "Tobias and the Angel", with a student cast.

Students Are Enthusiastic

He welcomed the opportunity to work with McGill students and feels that although there are shortcomings to be met in working with inexperienced actors, they are more than made up for by the enthusiasm and exuberance of the students. He felt that this energy

and eagerness could be very happily united with the play he had chosen as the English Department's first presentation of the 1956-57 season, Ben Johnson's rollicking and wicked comedy "Volpone". Mr. Brewer is not only directing "Volpone", but has also designed the sets.

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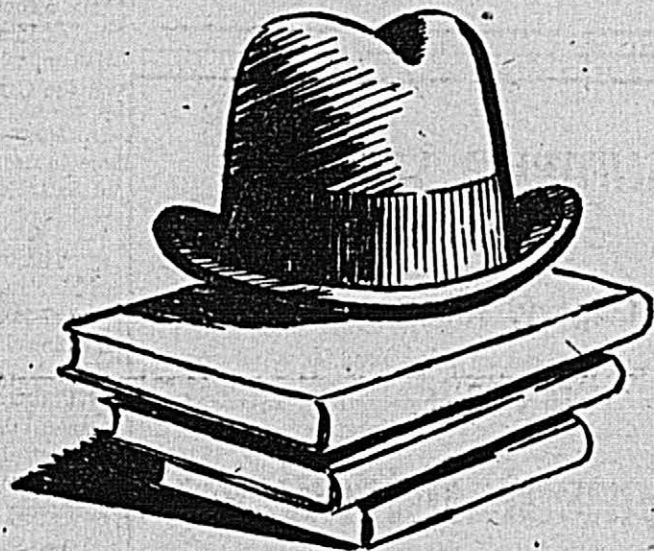
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Bell Engineer To Address Physics Club

Today, at 1:00 p.m., the McGill Student Physics Society is sponsoring an address on the semiconductor theory with an emphasis being placed on transistors.

Mr. C.L. Roach, staff-engineer from the Bell Telephone Co. will present an introductory film and then will delve a little more deeply into the subject by giving

a short talk at the conclusion at which time a question period will be held. Mr. Roach is a graduate in Physics from Nova Scotia Technological Institute. His post-graduate work was done at McGill.

Exhibits such as solar batteries and transistors will be on display. The talk will be given in Room 102 of the Macdonald Physics Bldg.

Two Inter-Faculty Debates To Be Held Today

Two Inter-Faculty Debates are scheduled for today: the Arts and Science Faculty will debate the Commerce Faculty, and the Law School will debate the Divinity School.

Inter-Faculty Debate

"Resolved that Elvis Presley has more sex appeal than Marilyn Monroe" will be debated at one o'clock in the Walter Stewart Room of the Union. The Faculty of Arts and Science will uphold the affirmative, while Commerce will attack the resolution. Debating for Arts and Science will be Renee Rothman, B.A. II, and Stuart Smith, B.Sc. III. Commerce will be represented by Phil Greenberg and Arnie Echenberg.

"Resolved that ignorance is bliss", is the topic of the Law-Divinity Debate. The debate is to be held at 1:00 p.m. in the Law School. Joe Nuss and Don Johnson will defend the affirmative for the lawyers.

The public will be welcomed to both of these debates.

Treasurer Elected

It was announced yesterday that Al Bergel, a fourth year mechanical engineering student, had been acclaimed treasurer of the EUS. He will succeed Barry Hall in the position after January 1, 1957.

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A Comment On

Sartre and Existentialism

by Linda McDougall.

This article is prepared in conjunction with the production of Jean Paul Sartre's "The Respectful Prostitute".

What is existentialism? As represented by Jean-Paul Sartre, it is an attempt to draw the conclusion of man's life from a consistently atheistic position. Sartre tries to deal systematically with agonizing moral questions and the argument of personal freedom, destroying alibis invented by humans to free themselves from the responsibility of their chores. Sartre represents existentialism in the moods of literature and moral psychology. He also writes in a comparatively comprehensible manner which cannot be said of all existentialists.

Sartre calls himself an atheistic existentialist, believing that there is no God. Therefore, human beings are not created by anyone with a plan or idea of what they will be like before they develop through their own wills.

Existence is prior to essence, states Sartre. In other words, there is no plan for us before our personality appears. We make our own essence by our own free choice, by developing as we will. Human personalities are not made by anyone else: in the beginning they just ARE. He states that when we think of God, we think of a creator, a supernal artisan. When God creates, he knows precisely what He is creating. He creates Man like an artisan following a formula. Each individual is the realization of a certain conception in the divine mind.

To Sartre, there is no human nature because there is no God to have a conception of it. Man simply is. Man is nothing until he uses and makes himself by his free will. That is the first principle of existentialism, what people call its isolating subjectivity because it is based on the Cartesian "cogito".

However, Man cannot create himself by wishing himself towards the future, but by becoming what he purposes to be. This is the root of Sartre's idea of a need for resolute decision: the link between his philosophy and his literature.

The first effect of existentialism is putting every man in possession of himself, placing the entire responsibility for his existence upon his own shoulders. He is also responsible for all men. When man chooses for himself, he chooses for mankind. We are unable to choose the worse. What we choose is always the better; and nothing can be better for us unless it is better for all. The existentialist thus holds a great responsibility. This principle is the basic one of Sartre's play, "The Respectful Prostitute", where he raises the question of a wrong decision made through the forces of environment and presence, and therefore producing tragic results. Mankind was not considered.

This enables us to understand Sartre's three grandiloquent terms — anguish, abandonment, and despair.

By "anguish", Sartre believes that man has a profound responsibility when choosing for mankind as well as for himself. He must ask himself, "what if everyone did as I am doing?". The decision in "The Respectful Prostitute" was made without that question. Everyone is obliged to act as if the whole human race were watching him. This anguish is the one of those who bear grave responsibilities.

By "abandonment", Sartre means that God simply does not exist and it is necessary to the consequences of his absence right to the end. However, the existentialist finds it extremely embarrassing that God does not exist, for there disappears with Him all possibilities of finding values in an intelligible heaven.

"If God did not exist, everything would be permitted". That is the starting point for existentialism. Man is therefore forlorn with nothing to depend on either within or outside of himself. Man is free. Sartre forgets that it is hardly enough to say that Man can strive towards freedom without knowing what he strives for.

As for "despair", Sartre merely means that we limit ourselves to relying on our own wills. So the existentialist can never blame circumstances. In life he decides, draws a self-portrait and there is nothing but that portrait. Sartre tries to show that hopes and dreams are useless deceptions. He has done away with human nature which exists through hope. He seems to have created a philosophy for robots, born into this world without minds and personalities and in that case, without wills.

Because of its emphasis on freedom of choice, existentialism claims to be independent of the historical conditions which have encouraged its growth, such as the attitude of the French after the second world war; their interest in Sartre's unnatural men and dark emotions.

The primary reality in life is that of nature of which human reality is only one function. But for that one must admit the truth of history. The existentialist will not. Nevertheless it is history which makes individuals; it is because of their history that they appear in a world of which they have always been a part. By the denial of several values, nothing remains to the existentialist but the strictly voluntary. Everyone can do what he likes and is therefore incapable of condemning the actions of anyone else.

Sartre seems to underline all that is sordid and base in life, forgetting the beautiful. But to him, that side was the real one. His doctrine has become fashionable through would-be realists, and unfortunately for Sartre, a great optimist, it has produced a state of anarchy in the minds of his individuals.

Respectful Prostitute Is Highly Successful

The Respectful Prostitute, one of the two Players Club productions which opened last night in the Union Ballroom, is one of the most successful plays to have been produced at McGill in years. The play itself is fascinating, and extremely topical, dealing as it does with the themes of racial preference in the South and of a poor Yankee caught in an unwelcome web of circumstance.

Nancy Bacal plays the part of the Respectful Prostitute, the young lady who must choose between a negro who has done no wrong, and a white man, who can do no wrong, with the polish and force of a professional (actress that is). Joe Nuss, who has the male lead of the senator's perverted son, is convincing in an extremely difficult role.

Smooth

The entire production is very smooth, with the minor parts capably handled by Hugh Robertson as the Negro, and Robert Bell as the Senator. The play is involving, and the arena style of presentation brings the members of the audience into much more immediate contact with the action.

Waiting For Lefty, although much less effective both as a play, and in its presentation last night, is still powerful theatre. The play has the misfortune of being sadly outdated, and even the warning that we regard it with "historical interest", does little to alleviate the feeling of melodramatic overstatement. The play by Odets was written at a time when Unions and the united cause of workers were still being championed, and today this propaganda falls on rather deaf ears.

Although the shouting was certainly excessive, there are moments of delicate theatre as well. We must commend Harvey Burger especially for his wonderful and moving portrayal of a taxi driver who finds it impossible to marry the girl he loves. He brought to the part a certain warmth and sympathy which most of the other actors lacked.

Direction

Norma Springford has been directing the Players Club Productions for the last few years, and her expert guidance is evident in these two plays. Neither of these plays is easy to produce: they offer a great challenge to young actors, and the results were certainly favourable, particularly in the Sartre play. Anyone interested in theatre should not fail to see this production. Waiting for Lefty and The Respectful Prostitute will be shown every night until Saturday.

"New Voices" Dominated By McGill

McGill may not have a football team to bring it glory and fame, but it has built itself a reputation of much more lasting importance, and of greater value. The new Dent anthology, *New Voices: Canadian University Writing, 1956*, contains more contributions from McGill students than from any other Canadian campus. Ten of the 38 authors represented in the volume are from this university. Most of the contributors are well known to McGills. Daryl Hine, for example, has published his work in last year's *Forge*, *The Daily*, and he will appear in the forthcoming issue of *Forge* which will be on sale in December. He has been chosen as the second poet to be printed in the McGill Poetry Series, inaugurated last year with the publication of Leo-

nard Cohen's book, "Let Us Compare Mythologies". Advance sales for Daryl's book will begin next week.

James Brierley, last year's editor of *Forge*, and a contributor this year, is included in the anthology, as are Jean Carol Craig, Richard Hodgson, Eva Tobalt, and Morty Schiff. Betty Carroll is responsible for two short stories, "The Coquette", and "The Family", which constitute a major part of the book, both in space and in quality.

John Lachs, another contributor, is the editor of a little magazine

that made its appearance last year. The successful "Yes" is now being preened for its fourth issue. Judson Yalkut, who was at McGill last year, is now studying art and literature in New York.

McGill is a campus flourishing with literary activity, and the students included in the Dent volume, as well as the campus at large may take considerable stories and poems, quite representative of Students all over this continent are very interesting; anyone interested in either literature or Canadian students should pick up a copy of *New Voices*.

WIFFENPOOFS TO BE HERE FOR CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Yale Glee Club, the well-known choral group from Yale University will appear at McGill on December 19 when they will be sharing the spotlight with the McGill Choral Society in the latter's annual 'Sing At Christmas' concert.

Famous Singers

The Whiffenpoofs, famous across North America for their informal singing, will be featured in the

performance. The Yale group will be under the direction of Fenne Heath.

This year's concert is the twelfth annual production for the Choral Society. The director is again Gifford Mitchell and the accompanist is William Stevens.

Tickets for the event can be obtained from any member of the society or at the door.

A Diminutive Note On Current Affairs

There are many students on this campus who have not yet been introduced to the wonderful and beautiful intricacies of the dogma of the Fascist Organization of Canada. The Staff of "The Pax Fax" believes that this is an appalling situation, and one which is definitely detrimental to the future welfare of our great and tremendous country. To further the causes of Fascism, there will be a short organizational meeting of a "Fascism-for-Studes" movement on this campus. Matters discussed will be of a nature such that people who cannot tolerate the sight of extensive pools of blood-curdling, and those who are loathe to indulge in necessary and fascistic human annihilation, will be more of an hindrance than an asset to the projected movement. We urge students of this campus should that only the decent and forthright attend; all others run risk of death.

Please do not consider this as evangelism; it is more in the way of serious human perversion.

Daily Literary Contest

Contributions are still needed for the Literary Contest. Writers remember that the deadline is December 5th. There will be two \$15 prizes for the best prose and poetry submitted; prose may consist of either essays or short stories. The works of the first three winners will appear in the Daily Literary Issue on December 14th. The Daily Review will include the best of all contributions.

A MILITANT...

(From page 2)

merely Talking, Thinking, Studying, Writing Articles to the Daily.

On reading this over, I find that it can also be used to advantage by the Daily Editorial Board which seems to have been reduced to the writing of eulogies in praise of committees staffed, by coincidence, with its own members.

Timothy Porteous, BCL III.

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Top Loyola In Opener At MWS

As of last night, Canada had gained 22 points in the 1956 Olympics Games currently being held in Melbourne, Australia. There is no official tabulation of points at the Games, but unofficially, a Gold medal or first place counts 10 points, a Silver medal for second place rates five points, with four points and a Bronze medal going to the third place winner. Fourth, fifth and sixth places are worth three, two and one points respectively.

Highlight of the Canadian team, to date, has been the Gold and Silver medals won by the rowing teams from the University of British Columbia. The fours without coxswain team, made up of Don Arnold, Archie McKinnon, Lorne Loomer and Walter D'Hondt gave Canada its first Gold Medal of the Games as they swept to an easy five length victory over their nearest competitors. The eights team from UBC finished a close second to the American team from Yale to give Canada a total of 15 points in the rowing events.

Earlier in the year the Equestrian events were held in Stockholm, Sweden, and the Canadian team, made up of three members of the University of Toronto captured third place to give Canada a Bronze medal and four points. The remaining three points came

from a fifth place in high jumping by Ken Money of Fergus, Ontario, and a sixth place in weightlifting, heavyweight class, by Dave Bailie of Montreal.

Canadians have not expected too much from their track and field teams, but have pinned their hopes highly on their female swimmers. The swimming events start today, and favoured to win points for Canada are Beth Whithall, Helen Stewart, Virginia Grant and diver Irene McDonald. The team is also counting heavily on Gladys Priestly, Sara Barbar and Lenore Fischer. George Parks, Bill Slater and diver Bill Patrick make up the men's swim team.

Senior Basketball 1956-57 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 30	Clarkson College at Clarkson	
Dec. 1	St. Lawrence University at St. Lawrence	
Dec. 8	Plattsburgh State Teachers College at McGill	
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Jan. 11	McMaster University at McGill	
Jan. 19	University of Western Ontario at McGill	
Jan. 26	Queen's University at Queen's	
Feb. 1	McMaster Un. at McMaster	
Feb. 3	University of Toronto at Toronto	
Feb. 9	Assumption College at McGill	
Feb. 15	University of Western Ontario at Western	
Feb. 18	Assumption Col. at Assumption	
Feb. 22	University of Toronto at McGill	
March 2	Queen's University at McGill	
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by Eric RENNERT

The 'official' opening of the McGill Winter Stadium takes place tomorrow night, but the first 'official' hockey game to be played there took place last night when Johnny Meagher's intermediate Braves played host to Eddie Meagher's Loyola College Warriors.

Redmen Meet Blues Tomorrow At MWS

Tomorrow night at the McGill Winter Stadium, the McGill Redmen take on the Toronto Varsity Blues in the Intercollegiate League opener for the Redmen. Starting time for the game is 8 o'clock.

The boys from Toronto are the defending champions, and judging from reports received from our staffers in the Queen city, they will be the ones to beat again this season. On the other hand the Redmen are an unknown quantity, and tomorrow night's get together will give all Redmen followers a chance to see coach Rocky Robillard's crew in their first real test this winter.

The official opening of the Stadium will also take place tomorrow night, and Chancellor B. C. Gardiner will be on hand to officiate at the festivities.

Student tickets for the game will be on sale today from 10 am to 4 pm at the Athletic's Ticket Office at the Currie Gym. They will also be sold there tomorrow until 2 pm. They cost only 25 cents plus an athletics book coupon. A limited number of tickets will also be on sale at the Stadium, starting at 7 o'clock tomorrow.

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Johnny and Eddie are brothers, but 'brotherly love' was cast aside for this one get together as Johnny got the last laugh in watching his boys trim the Warriors handily by an 11-4 count.

It was a spirited contest all the way, with the first period being featured by a nine goal outburst totalwise from both squads. The referees handed out 15 penalties in the fray, all of them two minute minors except for a ten minute misconduct to McGill's Jim Lafolley in the first canto.

Doug McGregor and Gordie Merritt led the Braves on the score sheet as they racked up four and three goals respectively. The remaining four markers were split by captain Merdy Armstrong and assistant captain Joe Irvin. Marcel Forcier played a strong game, picking up two assists, while Jan Sandzelius, Darragh Van Plew, Bob Jamieson, John Baziw and Neil Baker were each credited with one. It's interesting to note that every one of Meagher's (Johnny, that is) forwards figured in the scoring in some way. Marksmen for the Warriors were Dingle, Preston, Doley, and Beauregard.

During the first twenty minutes of action, Meagher switched his forward lines around quite a bit, and it was only in the middle frame that he settled on some stable formations. On one line he had Armstrong at centre flanked by Baziw and Van Plew. Another trio found Irvin playing in the middle with Forcier and McGregor at the wing positions. His third set of forwards was made up of Merritt at centre and Jamieson and Baker alongside him.

Although some of the forwards seemed to be pretty well exhausted at the end of the tussle, they all showed lots of hustle and ability. With a few more en-

counters under their belts the rough spots should be worn off, and this will undoubtedly be a team McGill can be proud of.

Five defencemen dressed for the McGill crew, and Meagher moved these around so that he had no steady pairs. Redheaded Dave Outerbridge was outstanding, and gave a top notch all around display. Although he appears to be the backbone of the Brave blue line defenders, he has the company of some real rough and ready customers. Two footballers, Johnny Bennett and Sandzelius, looked a little crude around the edges, but the experience of a few more games should give them the confidence they need. Bennett played particularly well both when McGill was short-handed and on the power play. The other two defencemen were Lafolley and Ed Eberts. Both gave good accounts of themselves, and they should help make things much easier for the McGill goalkeeper in the future.

The Braves netminding chores were shared by Ken 'Porky' Chrysler and Jerry Wasserman. The Warriors took 12 shots on Chrysler who allowed three of these to slip by him, while Wasserman stopped eight of the nine shots drilled at him. McGill, on the other hand managed 37 shots on the Loyola goaler.

SCORING SUMMARY

First Period	
1. McGill — Irvin (Forcier, McGregor)	2:30
2. McGill — McGregor (Irvin, Forcier)	3:09
3. McGill — Merritt (Jamieson)	5:23
4. Loyola — Dingle (unassisted)	9:35
5. McGill — Armstrong (Van Plew)	11:38
6. McGill — Armstrong (Forcier, Baziw)	16:44
7. Loyola — Preston (Priore, Gallely)	17:32
8. Loyola — Doley (Butcliffe)	18:04
9. McGill — Merritt (Baker, Sandzelius)	19:48
Second Period	
10. McGill — McGregor (Forcier, Irvin)	7:48
11. McGill — McGregor (unassisted)	11:30
Third Period	
12. McGill — Merritt (unassisted)	6:20
13. McGill — Irvin (Lafolley)	4:37
14. McGill — McGregor (Irvin)	12:10
15. Loyola — Beauregard (Butcliffe)	16:44

Intramural Sports

VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Nov. 29th — 1 P.M.

Ct. 1 Arch. vs. Thunderbolts

Ct. 2 Vikings vs. Med 3

Ct. 3 Discounts vs. Dents 2a

ICE HOCKEY

Thursday, Nov. 29th

1:00 P.M. Arts and Science vs. Dents.

Friday, Nov. 30th

1:00 P.M. Engineering vs. Law

TABLE TENNIS

Thursday, Nov. 29th

1:00 P.M. Riff vs. Klein

Butkov vs. Mahabir

1:30 P.M. Bregman vs. Hallae

Arbess vs. Mackinnon

Friday, Nov. 30th

1:00 P.M. Stoler vs. Brown

Scholtz vs. Durand

1:30 P.M. winner of Ho & Keesee

vs. winner of Ayout & Garmaise

winner of McIver & Saleh vs. winner of Allsma & Wilson.

Laval Wins Opener 5-1 From Carabins

Laval's Rouge et Or started off the new intercollegiate hockey season on the right track last Tuesday night as they whipped the University of Montreal Carabins 5-1 at Quebec City. George Lemieux and Michel Lagace paced the Laval attack as each scored twice. Roger Laroche scored the other Laval goal.

The Quebecers got off to a 2-0 first period lead as Michel Lagace and Lemieux each scored. The Rouge et Or added two more markers in the second canto while the Carabins hit once. Gaby Alain got the one U of M goal on passes from Chick Duhaime and Butch Houle. Laroche added the final Laval in the last period.



SQUASH TITLE

Intercollegiate championship number five is on its way to the college "nestling so peaceful and calm 'neath the hill". Barry Thompson's water polo crew came through in the Hart House Pool in Toronto on Grey Cup eve to take a commanding 11 goal lead in the two game total point series for the Intercollegiate Water Polo championship and the Herschorn Trophy. The Red mermen whipped the Varsity Blues 20-9 in the first game of the series. The second game will be played this Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the McGill pool. Admission is free for all those who want to go up to the pool and cheer the boys on to victory.

The aquamen will be gunning for their third straight title, and second under Thompson. Barry has a rather envious coaching record at McGill, as all of the teams that he has coached have won titles. In this respect he is the only mentor at McGill who has never piloted a losing squad. Let's hope that we're not putting the whammy on him by writing this. Barry is also the coach of the swimming team which came out on top in the Intercollegiate meet last year. Since water polo competition started 'way back in 1909, McGill water polo teams have carted the honours away as champions 24 times, including the first 13 years in which competition was fostered. Toronto has won the laurels 10 times including a five year stretch that was terminated by the first of the recent McGill title squads in 1954-55.

RINK OPENING

McGill's new rink has its official opening slated for this Friday night at 8 o'clock when the defending Intercollegiate hockey champs, the Toronto Varsity Blues, take on the McGill Redmen. Mr. B. C. Gardner, Chancellor of the University, will officially open the rink. While on the subject of the rink, it might be noted that the University of Montreal, who play their home games at our rink, sold 350 season tickets in the first two days of ticket sales. In almost one week of ticket sales for the Stadium opening, the McGill Athletic Department ticket office reports that the grand total of 26 (twenty-six) tickets have been sold. McGill tickets go for a quarter while U of M tickets cost seventy-five cents. Another example showing the contrasts between the student bodies at the two Universities in Montreal. Students will, however, be able to pick up tickets until 2 pm, Friday, at the Gym. A limited number of tickets will go on sale Friday night at the Stadium starting at 7 o'clock.

Howie Ryan's Intramural hockey league got under way this week at the MWS and games are scheduled every day of the week at lunch-time. The honour of scoring the first goal in Intramural play at the new arena goes to an ex-Daily reporter, Don Bell. Don scored in the first period of the first game between Commerce and Grads on Monday when he took a goal mouth pass from Bob Long. The goal turned out to be the winning one as the Commencemen went on to blank the Grads 5-0. Don also picked up a pair of assists. At present Don is working for the "Herald" and covers the McGill beat.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING

Reports have it that Intercollegiate boxing could be on the way out. Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, who were supposed to be the hosts at this year's Intercollegiate Boxing Tourney, have dropped boxing as a sport. Just where the championships will be held now is anyone's guess with Toronto seeming to be the likely site as they are next on the list as host school. Only catch there is that boxing is also at a very low ebb at Varsity. Speaking of championships, McGill has won four this year (Tennis, Track, Soccer and Rugger) and finished second in one (Golf). We are happy to say that no other Canadian College can match this record. However, we still can't seem to win that football crown, or hockey or basketball for that matter. If you want to boast of a winning team in one of these sports, we suggest that you go to Toronto, Queen's or Western as they seem to have monopolies on those titles. Queen's have taken two straight football titles, Toronto two hockey crowns and Western a mere 11 (eleven) straight basketball championships.

Ross Woods, of Toronto football fame, has pulled a Gus Braccia (ie-left school after the football season)... Ronnie Stewart will be wearing the Red and White next year, even if it is only a Red and White Alouette sweater... McGill's Intermediate basketball team open their schedule next Tuesday at the Currie Gym... Athletics night one to be held on December 8th... Plattsburg Cardinals play the Redmen in Basketball as the feature attraction... The Cards didn't lose a game all last season... Only 36 more days until exams start.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON

An Intramural doubles badminton tournament will be held on Tuesday, December 4, at the Currie Gym at 7:30 pm. Partners must be from the same faculty, but they do not have to be in the same year.

All those interested are requested to sign their names on posters located in the main buildings.



GET YOUR HOCKEY TICKETS!

Tickets for tomorrow night's hockey game at the McGill Winter Stadium are on sale today and tomorrow until 2 pm at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Currie Gym.

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Gift Campaign Begins University Aid Asked

"We will be very pleased with any help we receive from university students," said Mr. Lionel Seguin last Monday on the occasion of the opening of the Christmas Gift Campaign for Forgotten Mental Patients. Mr. Seguin, director of the campaign, also intimated that this might be a good project for the fraternities.

Forgotten Men

The object of the campaign is to collect gifts for 5,500 mental patients who, in one way or another, have been forgotten by friends and relatives, especially at Christmas. It is hoped to have at least two gifts per patient. Gifts such as cigarettes, magazines, books, and articles of clothing will be accepted. These may be gift-wrapped, but should be labelled as to content. Gifts will be accepted at any of the following chains: Dionne Groceries, Leduc Pharmacies, or A. Belanger Furniture Stores.

LOST

Two English 100C Exercise books "Introduction to Prose Style" and "Creative Exercises in College English." In Physics Bldg. this week. Please leave at the Janitor's office or at the desk in R.V.C., for Isabel Tanzman.



DANCE CLASSES: 7:30 p.m. Walter M. Stewart Room.

DEBATING UNION: 1 p.m. Interfaculty debate, Walter M. Stewart Room. A novice debate will take place at 1 p.m. in the Board Room.

McGILL DAILY: 6 p.m. meeting in the G-111 Room of the Ed. Board.

MUSIC CLUB: Recorded concert in the Club Room at 1 p.m.

MEDS. WIVES: Rehearsal at 8 p.m. in the Clubroom.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: 1 p.m. Meeting in the attic workshop.

WINTER CARNIVAL: Meeting of promotions committee at 5 p.m. in the Boardroom.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB: A general library meeting will take place at 1 p.m. in the Union Workshop.

UNION SOCIAL COMMITTEE: Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Boardroom.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Nov. 29th

CANTERBURY CLUB: There will be a Chess group meeting from 1-2 p.m. with lessons for beginners. Meeting at 3479 University St. and all are welcome.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: A study group entitled "Revolution in the World Today" led by K.J. Charles, a WUS scholar from India, meets at the SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Ave., from 1-2 p.m. Bring your lunch. All welcome.

HILLEL: Mr. Naim Kattan will speak today at 1 p.m. at Hillel House, on "Jewish Communities in the Arab Countries." There will be a meeting of the Choir at 8:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: The Rev. Dr. E.C. Knowles will speak on "The Minister as a Counsellor", 5 p.m. at the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Ave. Refreshments will be served.

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY: Meeting today at 1 p.m. in Room 102 of the MacDonald Physics Bldg. Professor J. Todd, of the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, will be the guest lecturer. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

PHYSICS CLUB: Mr. C.L. Roach from Bell Telephone will speak on "Transistors" at 1 p.m. in Room 306 of the Engineering Bldg.

Friday, November 30th

FRENCH SOCIETY: The annual Bal Apache will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. Parisian Atmosphere. All welcome. Free Punch. Apache costume not necessary.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: There will be a panel debate in the Walter M. Stewart Room at 1 p.m. The topic, "Resolved that Israel's Action in the Sinai was justified", will be debated by Ralph Ordower and Emmanuel Riklis, affirmative, and Jim Lotz and Bernard Chidzero, negative.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: Mr. Matthews, the Registrar, will be showing some colour slides of the West Indies in the Union Lounge at 6 p.m. This will be followed by dancing and refreshments. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Adelard Raymond, President of the Canadian Mental Health Association; and Mrs. Janette Bertrand, president of the campaign. Air Vice Marshal Raymond announced that this was the first such drive in Quebec, and the second in Canada.

Union Minutes Posted

In order to give students a better insight into the functions of the Union and its Board Of Managers, printed copies of the minutes of each Union Board Of Managers' meeting will be posted on each of the major notice boards in the Union, Arts Building, and Engineering Building. Students are encouraged to read these copies and find out more about the workings of the Union Executive.

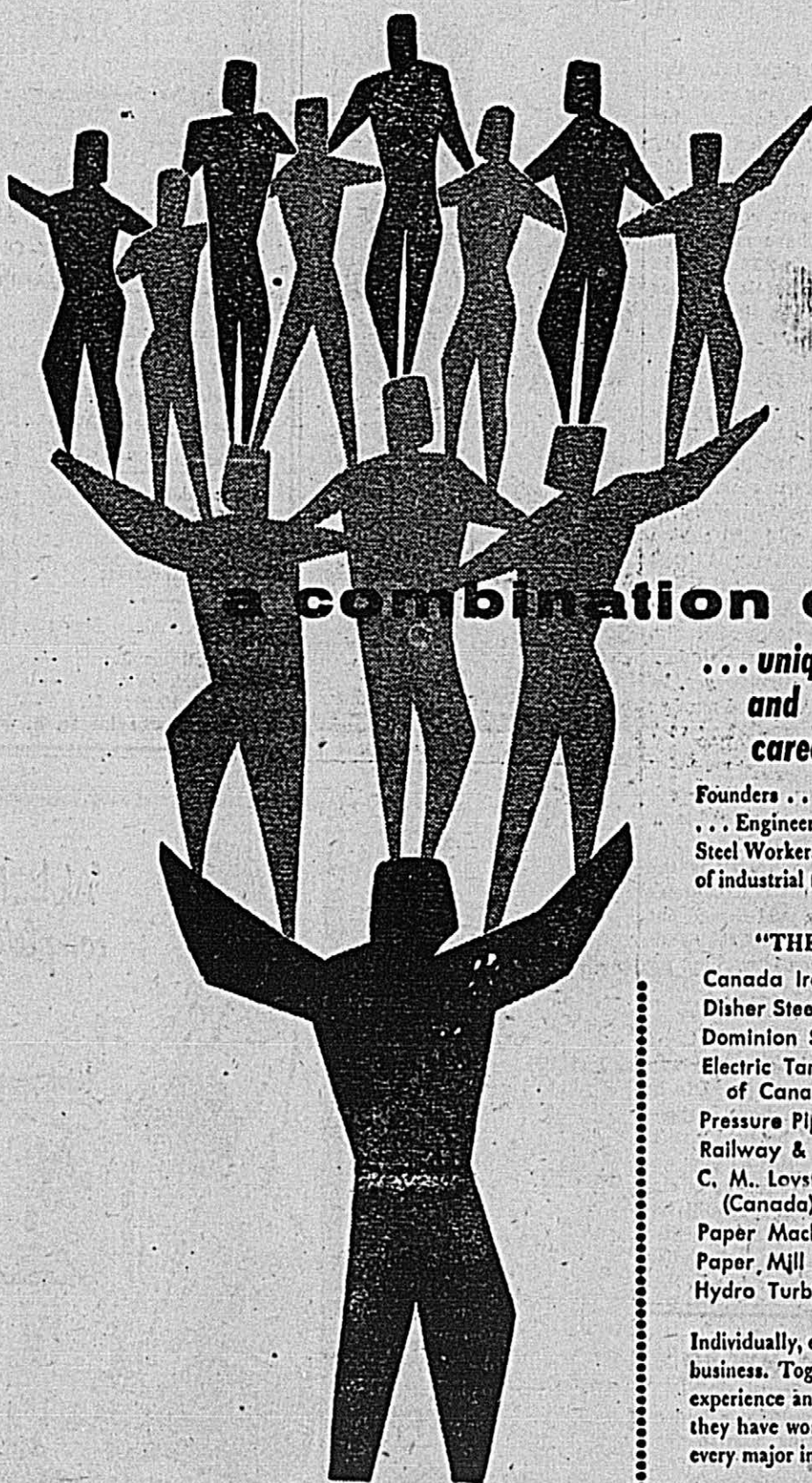
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